

"Turn the Rascals Out."

From fruitful, fair Ohio
There comes a general shout,
Which votes have made emphatic,
Of "Turn the rascals out!"

From honeycombed departments,
Where stealing is no sin,
We hear a strong, entreaty,
Of "Keep the rascals in!"

Here in New York the issue
No longer is in doubt,
And thousands swell the chorus
Of "Turn the rascals out!"

The Ringsters and the lobbies
Around the public bin
Would fain divide their plunder,
And keep the rascals in.

New Jersey in her borders
Will put the rogues to rout,
And Pennsylvania's eager
To turn the rascals out.

Lazy and lax officials,
Who scarcely toil or spin,
Unselfishly advise us
To keep the rascals in.

To honest ears as pleasant
As rain in time of drought
Is now the martial music
Of "Turn the rascals out!"

No longer fraud can bind us,
Nor can corruption win,
And vain is all the outcry
Of "Keep the rascals in!"

—The Sun.

Tom Ochiltree is claiming to have turned all the crowned heads of Europe and to have commissions from Empresses, Princesses and the like, to buy them Kentucky horses.

The record of Myria Clark Gaines's case, just docketed in the United States Supreme Court, makes a volume of over two hundred pounds in weight, which requires two men to open and shut it. It contains 3,200,000 words.

The colored citizens of Chicago met one night last week to protest at the civil-rights decision. Rev. J. W. Polk advised them to vote with "that party which will give us our rights, even if it runs the devil's ticket or Ben Butler."

Mr. Talmage says: "There are souls in my church so small that fifty of them could dance a schottische on the point of cambric needle and not touch each other." If a worldly man should say the same thing Talmage would say he was a scoffer at religion and a son-of-a-gun.

The Prohibitionist candidate for Governor in Ohio has been diligently declaring since the election that the great purpose of his party was to defeat the Republicans, and he is delighted with the result, expressing the opinion that the Prohibitionists will hereafter be able to lead the Republican vote by the nose.

General Rosecrans says, in an interview as to his relations with the late General Garfield, that he was the last man he would have gone to for counsel in laying out a campaign or in fighting a battle. Garfield made a fairly good Chief of Staff, but he was not loyal to his friends, and he tried to pull him (Rosecrans) down, as he afterward learned. Garfield's ambition was boundless.

The Georgia farmers' newest craze is Jersey cattle—everything is Jersey. A Cobb county man had, the Augusta Constitutionalist says, a bull of ordinary stock that became so vicious that he took him to Atlanta and sold him for \$10. A day or two afterward two Cobb county young men went to Atlanta to buy some Jersey stock, and this identical bull was sold to them as a thoroughbred Jersey for \$175.

A writer who describes the Indian schools in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and who says that additional buildings are to be erected, adds: "The experiments in Carlisle, Pa., and in Hampton, Iowa, have demonstrated the wisdom of establishing schools for Indian youth. It is found that aside from philanthropic considerations, schools in which the head and the hand are trained are more economical and more thorough than any method hitherto devised for civilizing the Indian."

Vice-President Hoxie, of the International Railroad, has written to the Governor of Texas that business will not justify the running of separate coaches to accommodate the negroes. Upon the recent civil-rights decision, he says, "we can now make colored men take the seats we desire." The Governor replied that the difficulty involved the peace of society. There is but one remedy, and that is to provide coaches for each color. He regrets that the road will not do what seems reasonable.

To show how little ground the opposition had to rest all its attacks upon, Gov. Butler says that his Thanksgiving proclamation, issued last fall, which the Republicans denounced as being in bad taste, ungrammatical, and in all respects unworthy of Massachusetts, was a verbatim copy of a proclamation issued by Gov. Gore, a graduate of Harvard, and one of the most distinguished statesmen that Massachusetts has produced. Believing that the origin of the proclamation, written seventy odd years ago, would not be detected, he issued it to give his enemies a chance to make themselves ridiculous.

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